For Congress, HON. WM. S. ASHE.

COUNTERFEIT FOUR DOLLAR BILLS .- Counterfeit four dollar notes are in circulation, of the Bank of the State of North Carolina, old plate. Receive none of these which upon being cut in

half will not cut the engravers names

The general appearance and engraving of the counterfeits is much coarser than that of the genuine, but the above is the most certain test. It is supposed that a good many of these bills have recently been put in circulation.

Our Book Table.

We have received from Messrs. Leonard Scott & Co., 79 Fulton street, New York, The North British Review of May, 1853. Its leading political article is entitled "International Relations, and the Principles of our Foreign Policy," taking ground against the Manchester sc'ool of politicians, who measure every national movement by a merely commercial standard. There are ten other very able articles in this number. For one Review, \$3; Blackwood and the four Reviews, \$10.

delphia, the Medical Examiner for June. A work to their Northern caverns, bid defiance to all efforts drums were beat ostensibly for the march of the of high reputation and value to the profession .-Three dollars a year.

The Difficulties on the New Mexican Frontier. It would seem that the little flurry about the disputed territory is pretty nearly at rest for the present. Gov. Trias, of Chihuahua, who was advancing with a Mexican force to prevent its occupation by the American forces, finding no such occupation has also retired, so that the matter now rests as it was beforesimply a question to be settled by negotiation, as it probably will be. If this were the only point of contact or probable collision between the two republics, the danger of any outbreak of hostilities might be regarded as pretty much over; but, unfortunately, means of increasing which can never fail in a hardy oner in La Pe ite Force, was torn to pieces, and her the present position of Mexico, combined with the population of nearly sixty millions, whose Cossack head, with the fragments of her body, paraded beknown disposition and apparent intentions of her present Dictator, is such that nothing definite can be predicted with regard to it, and no conclusions an horsemen! Such is Russia! Certainly it is a one during this dreadful scene of carnage, which formed upon the permanency of any friendly rela- power which cannot be disparaged without insulting continued uninterrupted from the 2d to the 6th of tions with her. There is not and there cannot be the common sense of the world. any knowing what a day or an hour may bring

The Steamship El Dorado arrived at New York on the 8th inst., with San Francisco dates to the 7th. She brings \$700,000. Her news is unimportant -The yield of gold continues as abundant as ever, and there is no indication of a falling off. A fire had occurred at San Francisco on the 4th ult., destroying the Rosettee House, and several adjoining buildings. Loss estimated at \$124,000

MRS. STOWE BEGINNING TO BE SUPERCEDED .- It seems that just about now the newest thing in the of that Mediterranean, where the flag of Russia will way of excitement in Europe is the spiritual rap- float in masterly when the Castles of the Dardanelping humbug, which walks quite ahead of the Uncle Tom fuss, and promises to make Mrs. Stowe obsolete and ruin her chance of being any longer a Russian conquest, maintained that Europe was in no lioness: so that she will, after all, have to subside into the character and position of a quiet old tabby.

Queen Victoria is going to Ireland to visit the Dubin Exhibition in August

The Crops.

Extract from a letter to the Editors, dated " CARTHAGE, N. C , June 6, 1853.

"The Wheat crop of Mecklenburg, Cabarrus and grasp the keys of the ocean, and make himself at Rowan promises to be pretty fair. It would have once monarch of the sea and the shore. Sooner or made your hearts glad to have seen the fields of wa- later, Russia will achieve that object. for it is necesving grain in old Mecklenburg which were nearly sary to her full development, and she has the power "ready to the harvest." When the great Central Rail and the perseverance to accomplish a design of such Road is finished, Flour and other valuable products of vital interest to ber welfare. the West will be sent down to Wilmington in a perfect sluice.

ahead, and at many places the grading is completed acter, the institutions, and the flig of the United and the timbers at their places."

RELATIONS BETWEEN MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATES .- The Washington Union considers the armed occupation of the Mesilla territory a violation of the rights of the United States and of every principle of international law. Yet it contends that it by no means follows that there must be war. Mexico may again pass the limits of all reasonable forbearance, but towards her the policy of the U. States is the policy of forbearance and of peace. The armed occupation of the territory, it is hoped, will be abandoned by Mexico after due reflection. The Union,

"While, therefore, we do not look for war with Mexico, it is yet proper to say that we by no means regard the seizure of the Mesilla valley by Trias as an admissable proceeding. We do not perceive how either the people or the government of the United States can submit to it as a permanent disposition of that territory. It is true that the question has been complicated by the errors of the late administration. But, be this as it may be, we entertain no doubt, from all that has been announced of the foreign policy of this administration, that all suitable measures have already been taken, and will in future be taken, to place the whole question, both before the Mexican authorities and the people of the United States, in its proper position.'

IMPORTANT TO CUSTOM HOUSE OFFICERS .- The long as people did in the good old stupid days before made nearly all his appointments. has issued a cir- seems the good time is coming at last. On a large cular to the successful applicants, laying down the number of wholesale stores, down town, may now fo lowing rules for their guidance :

perform their duty promptly, cheerfully and faith- Would it not be better to let out store at three o'fully; and will entirely abstain from the use of in- clock on Wednesdays, as schools were formerly, and toxicating liquors while in the public service. It give the clerks a breathing time at the half way is also expected that they will extend to every one house between Sunday and Sunday. But Saturday who may have any official business with them, the is good, though Wednesday might be better; and law or the rules of office. No officer of the customs this rescue of one hundred and fifty six hours per can, with propriety, receive any gift, present or annum, from the soul-oblivion of business. compensation from any person transacting business trust the fashion will take. We hope the time is with the Custom House.

Any violation of these rules is to be immediately will be a universal holiday. We shall then believe reported to the Surveyor or Collector.

Some Country.-The editor of the New York National Democrat thus speculates: "In a hundred years, we shall have two hundred and thirty-two millions; and in a hundred and fifty years, or in the year king at Oleona, Pennsylvania, by Ole Bull personal- complexion :-2000, we shall have over seven hundred millions! * *

The Hon. Dan'l. M. Barringer, our Minister in Spain left Madrid on the 11th of May, with his wife and family, for the purpose of making a short journey into Andalusia previous to his retirement from the Spanish peninsula. After visiting Cordova, Sevilla, and Cadiz, he is to return to Madrid, where he will remain until the arrival of Mr. Soule, who is expected to reach there in the month of July.

The Monk, LEAHEY, convicted of murder in Wisconsin, has been sentenced to the Penitentiary for

Dr. Patterson has been appointed Director of the Mint in Philadelphia, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Pettit.

the foreman of a grand jury in Missouri. After English) is a true one. Fanny Fern delicately styles a certain complaint administering the oath to a beautiful woman, infrom which children suffer in cherry time " a pain stead of handing the Bible, presented his face and said, " Now kiss the book, madam."

From the Richmond Mail. The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin learns from The Russian Empire. the United States Mint that the amount of gold de-More than ordinary attention has been lately posited there during the months of May, has been drawn to this empire by a supposed indication in about \$4,400,000, and the full return will probably the Washington Union of the policy of Gen. Pierce's bring the aggregate nearly up to the deposits of last

administration in regard to it, and by the recent un- month, which were \$4,766,000. The following is a

friendly demonstration of Russia to Turkey. It

and France should now think it high time to pro-

with alarm the pulse of civilized Europe, and keep

alive in nervous minds the recollection of those great

invasions which, sweeping from the North, ended in

the overthrow of the Roman empire. From the days

of Peter the Great to the present moment, ambition

great Northern Power. That remarkable man seems

to have stamped the impress of his own daring, en-

ergetic and aspiring mind, upon the country which

his towering genius and resolute will converted

within the short period of thirty-six years, from a

swamp to a fertile land; from the reign of barbar-

ism to the supremacy of law; from poverty and

wretchedness to boundless wealth and magnificence.

from a political chaos to an order and system as ab-

down upon the fertile plains of Europe, like a thun-

and ward for her own salvation and for the security

A few years ago an eminent Scotch writer, dis

cussing the character of Russia and the direction of

danger from the ravenous ambition of the Northern

Bear, and triumphantly excaimed, "Prussia and

Austria are the political 'Pillars of Hercules,' which

no invader can pass!" Where now are those "Pil-

lars of Hercules?" Austria has placed herself irre-

and imbecility have marked the career of Prussia.

And now the Czar, throwing wide the gate of Europe

to his armies, stretches forth his sinewy hand to

This great empire, so dreaded and hated by France

and Great Britain, has ever treated with the most

States. No assumption of political or individual su-

periority; no libellous assaults a pon our country and

our countrymen; no malignant Stowe demonstra-

tions; no insidious assaults uvon our Union and go-

vernment have embittered our relations with the

wise, dignified, and potent empire of the North. Let

us cherish the most cordial relations of amity and

good will with this faithful, great and friendly pow-

Three o'clock on Saturday.

We have often been puzzled to know why it

that people in other nations can earn their subsist

ence with half their minds, whilst we seem obliged

to throw our whole souls into the business. We

should also like to understand, why, in these days,

when steam does most of the hardest work, we

should have to toil as many hours every day as our

derived chiefly from a slumberous observation of the

What is the use of having the patent office pack-

now in one day: but he is as busy as ever

ing present appearances are against it.

quite a number of hands.

lege of selling liquors, except as medicine.

Home Journal.

N. Y. Tribune.

The work on the Central Rail Road is being pushed uniform and delicate respect and courtesy, the char-

would be by no means wonderful if both Endgland for the first five months in 1851-'52 and '53: \$4,962,097 \$4,161,688 claim to the advancing wave of Northern aggres- January \$5,071,669 sion, "Thus far shalt thou come, and no farther "- February 3,004,970 3.548,523 3.050.222 Russia is, indeed, a country whose extraordinary March..... 2.880,271 7,533,752 3,892,156 4.766,000 character, history and resources may well quicken

comparative statement of the deposites at the mint

April 2,878,253 4,400,000 (about) May 3.269,491 4.335,578 \$17.104,754 \$18,490,681 \$22,210,372

month this year exceed those of the same month of near the State line; and the Wilmington and Manlast year, while the aggregate excess is nearly seven | chester Railroad opens to its chief port the riches that and an insatiable thirst for territorial aggrandize- millions. The entire deposits last year were about erstwhile have raised Charleston to its lofty position. ment have been the unceasing characteristics of the \$15,000.000. At the ratio of the first five months, The completed lines in this State measure two hunthe eneire deposits of this year will be about \$61,- dred and eighty miles, and those progressing to some 000,000; showing a very large increase in the pro- five hundred miles additional. ductiveness of our California possessions.

ing the month of May have been \$2.204.545 The ville and Memphis, the lines within this State are entire shipments of specie to foreign countries since complete. In the Northern part of this State but few the 1st of January, amount to \$6.294,532, against places are wanting in railroad accommodation. Soon \$9.511.570 to the same time last year. Our receipts, she will scale the Blue Ridge. Georgia has two lines therefore, from California, since January 1st, exceed crossing the State and uniting with the roads of Tennsolute and pervading, yet as harmonious and un- our exports to Europe by about nineteen million of essee and Alabama, and two others are in progress broken, as the immutable laws which govern the dellars. The decline in our receipts of gold, as the one from Savannah to Albany on the Flint river, movements of the planets around their central erb. compared with last year, cannot but be productive and the other from Brunswick to Tallahassee and Peter the Great still lives in the policy of Russia, in of most favorable results upon the business interests several points in the Southwest portion of the State. the farsightedness, the intelligence, the iron will, of the country. And while we are receiving at the The Atlantic and Gulf Railroad, in Florida, is a and the unscrupulous ambition which have govern- rate of five millions a month from California, no grand conception, and will form the highway of a ed Russian counsels for a hundred and fifty years, alarm need be felt at an export of a million and a commerce now endangered by the treacherous shoals (practical) and while they have sometimes suffered losses in he quarter a month to Europe. Our gold has become and rocks of her Southern point. Other railroads field, have grown stronger with every defeat; which an article of merchandize, as much as our cotton will seek her barbors, from Montgomery, from Ogle have enlarged their territory without weakening the and our grain, and it would be neither wise nor ben- thorpe and other points north of her Western terriinfluence of the central power; and which hold a eficial to retain it in the country.

geographical position whence armies can sweep The September Massicres of the French Revolution

Also, from Messrs. Lindsay & Blakiston, of Phila- dering avalanche, and then returning if necessary At two in the morning of 2d September, the city Parisian battalions to reinforce the armies of the Let the reader look at Russia upon the map-let frontier It was the concerted signal of massacre : him examine her history and glance at her resour- and the chosen assassins, liberally supplied with moces and then say if she be deserving the ridicule ney and spirits, harangued by Robespierre. Billaud which, with bold lips and trembling hearts, the Eng Varennes, and Collot d'Herbois, were speedily ready lish press sometimes casts at her head. We look at for every atrosity. The Abbaye was the prison first Russia, and what do we see? A government which, attacked : the victims, se zed separately, were dragwhile it enforces upon every subject the unquestion- ged before an inexorable tribunal, and turned out ing faith and obedience of a child, teaches him to amongst the murderers in the court, through whose love and reverence the sovereign as his father: an repeated blows they were compelled to run the empire whose territories, stretching almost from the gauntlet till they expired-while the multitude, a arctic ice to the equator's fire, cover one seventh mong whom were a vast number of women, danced of the earth's surface : whose agricultural and min- like cannibals round their mangled corpse. Simieral resources, including mines of gold and silver. lar massacres took place in all the other prisons; in are of the most diversified and inexhaustible charac that of the Carmes, the venerable Archbishop of ter; a standing army which, even upon the peace | Aries was slaughtered, with more than two hundred establishment is computed at 720.000 men, and the clergy. The I rincess de Lambelle who was a prisand Tartar hordes one blast of the bugle would sum- fore the window of the Duke of Orleans, who rose mons to the field, and cause every plain of Europe from dinner to enjoy the ghastly spectacle. Above to tremble beneath the fierce tread of their barbari- five thousand persons perished in the various pris-September. Even the felons in the Bicetre, whose And yet this magnificent empire is prevented by offences had no political character, were massacreed one obstacle from fulfilling her "manifest destiny" in the indiscriminate thirst for blood, which only -from availing herself of the full influence of her ceased when no more victims could be found The great resources, and from acquiring that command- confiscation of the whole effects of the slaughtered ing ascendency in the scale of empires to which she captives, and of the property of the emigrants, which is entitled by her immutable elements of greatness. was sold at the same time, became the source of im-She suffers under the paralyzing want of an adequate mense wealth to the municipality; but no account outlet to the sea, every channel she has to the outer could ever be obtained either of the amount or disworld, the Baltic included, being yearly closed for posal of this enormous plunder. The jewel-office in months by the severity of the Winter. Hence the the Tuilleries was also pillaged one night, and the steady gaze which Russia, from the time of Pe er, costly ornaments of the crown disappeared for ever, has ever fixed upon the Hellespont, her straight but it was never known into whose hands most of path to the Mediterranean, and thence to the Atlan- the jewels fell .-- Alison. tic. But at that gate stands Turkey, keeping watch

Wayfaring in East Florida. A correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser furnishes that paper with the following extracts from his diary made in the month of March

" First night out from Tampa, twenty-five miles, arrived at 7, found family all sitting by a log fire out in the yard : no fire place in the house; man did not rise to greet us, or even turn in his chair to see who we were; that was the 'nigger's' business; sat sweet potatoes, corn bread, and arrowroot-no tea. vocably within the power of the Czar. Indecision to the window: put up bed quilts; air came in free-

· 2d day - Arrived late and very hungry at dinng place; could get only very salt and hard bacon. sweet potatoes, and corn bread-nothing else; had no tea there. Was induced, by a promise of some black tea, to take a buggy and go on five miles further for the night. Miserable place; water for the tea was boiled in the frying-pan after the ham had been dished up : no milk to disguise it : brown sugar only made it worse. For supper, hard dried eef fried, half coocked rice, heavy hot cakes, and ing Dutchman and his wife, and doctor sat up there languages," but her English is well worth listening to. | cessfully terminated." nearly all night watching sick grandmother in next

along the road Reached the station for the mail to conviction; but in trifles, his wish is her will. corn bread and sweet potatoes-cold Had some it looks like rain, she lays off her bonnet and stays at forefathers did, whose acquaintance with s'eam was boiling in the frying-pan; found one spoonful of the Has she a new dress or cap to which he objects, it tea. 'a dose for an adult.' Slept in room with all disappears. tea kettle. For a century, ingenious men have been contriving labor saving machines; but whose labor has been saved thereby? It used to take the farmer half the Winter to thresh out his grain; he does it ed with models, and of having labor-saving machines

all, most of us are obliged to work as hard and as dry spot. be seen a notice to the following effect: "This suaded driver to remain over till next morning to visit them! ing back to bed to smoke; remonstrated with him; bachelor friends. he said it was a free country and he would do as he Her children-of course she has plenty-are never & Brown; with naval stores, &c.

> not far distant when one afternoon in every week until the writer reaches St. Augustine, where "the that lean to virtue's side, and are, in her husband's escomforts of civilization" have for him a blessed significance.
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> FAYETTEVILLE, June 9—Bacon 9@10c; Beeswax 24 my case; if it has escaped your memory 1 will give another than a blessed significance.
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there is something in the patent office, notwithstand-Official !- The following is a literal copy of a yet confiding, wise, yet womanly. beggar's petition," which has lately been circuta- "Inspectors of customs!" said Mrs. Partington, en-

RATLEGADS IN THE SOUTH -The progress of the railway system in the South is briefly yet satisfactori-

ly exhibited in the following article: connections towards Knoxville, Chattanooga, Nash- musical, joyous, child-like expression of good spirits. ville, Memphis, and the whole Southwest. Already its complete roads measures six hundred miles more. North Carolina, too, is pressing on towards the ing the merry groups. West; and farming connections with the great lines

of Virginia by the Roanoke Valley Railroad, and with those of South Carolina by the Central Railroad, uni-It will be observed that the deposits of every ting with the Charlotte and South Carolina Railroad

In South Carolina and Georgia, from Charleston to-The shipments of specie to foreign countries dur- wards Mobile and New Orleans, and towards Nash-

torial extension.

From the U. S. Economist.

Living in Clover. In our Number for May 7, 30 days since, we wrote an article with this heading. The following an-

nouncement has been made this week in the daily pa-There was a failure on Saturday last at Philadelhia of a firm engaged largely in the shipment of Clover Seed. The amount involved is variously estima- which he shall not again have!" ted at \$200,000 to \$500,000. The Philadelphia Leg-

"The parties in the combination, it is said, have shipned from 15,000 to 20,000 bushels of seed. The novement aimed to controle the market, and when nearly all the seed within reach was supposed to be in he hands of parties concerned in the speculation, the high prices at which the article had been placed steadiy drew on the market additional lots of one, two, and bree hundred bushels. The amount was more than the parties could carry or desired to carry, and of course the price of seed began to fall, and from eight lollars per bushel has falled to about four and a half. The action, of which we have the reported work everything?" end, has been feared for a week or two past, and during that time has been the subject of free conversation

among our merchants." gard of information, which may in the present state of affairs be had so cheaply. It requires a few such young men, and it is only then that they are prepared to be prosperous. We ha e one or two other specuations that will prove instructive.

> From the New Orleans Crescent. The Pattern Wife.

"A creature easily passed by: Not lovely to the stranger's eye."

Winnie Winlove is not a beauty, but she has a sensible, loveable face, which is not only good looking, but looks good, and then her dress is always so neat, though she would attract no attention at a theatre or

She is never "caught," call when you will; for her house, like herself, is the pink of neatness-not that stiff, uncomfortable sort, which makes one dread to use the polished furniture; but an easy, all pervading there till near nine waiting for supper, which was order, which seems so natural one scarcely wonders served out on the porch. Venison fried with pork, at it. If in accomplishing this her servants give her unusual trouble, " she does not fight her battles o'er No doors to the chamber, and only a broken shutter again," for the entertainment of her husband cr visitors. She is not, in the usual sense of the term accomplished—does not perform brilliant fantasies upon the piano forte, or sing incomprehensible Italian bra dance, correctly, with taste, and in perfect time, sings an English ballad with feeling and expression, and does either, when requested, without putting on airs or requiring the stimulus of a large audience. She has actualy been known to play and sing for more than an hour with no listeners but her husband and family! She does not dance, but as her husband does and likes to, she willingly attends balls and dancing parties, corn bread. Breakfast, same; declined any more where her observing mind, keen appreciation of the tea; took muddy coffee without milk. Lay that ludicrous and genial good humor, find no lack of ennight upon outside of bed in kitchen, beside a snor- tertainment. She does not speak, "all the modern

She is not, strictly speaking, pious, (were this a room-all three smoking vile toba co in pipes most fancy sketch, she would be, but as it is a portrait, the of the time. Great draft over the bed, caused by truth must be told;) but she has a heartfelt love of Victoria, who has just celebrated her thirty-fourth the good, the true and the beautiful and does the duty birth day : "31 day - Engaged horse and cart to go on 20 which lies nearest her to the best of her ability .miles; tremendously rough ride over palmetto roots | Cheerfulness is her chief characteristic; and promo--great appetite. but could get no dinner at the half- ting the happiness of her husband and family the bu- she is getting vulgarly fat. The fact is she takes litway house, said they could fry us some bacon but siness of her life. In matters of importance, if she the exercise, has a mind not easily troubled by trifles, had no potatoes, no bread; got some water and and her husband differ in opinion she states her's and has a great appetite. Her food is of the plainest, will remove all sallowness of complexion, bring the roses man-

wagon about sundown - supper. the old story, bacon, Is she ready for visiting or shipping, and he thinks tea made of sassafras - was so indiscreet as to glance home. Is she somewhat tired and indisposed for exinto the kitchen just before supper and saw water ertion, and he requests her to go out, she complies .-

the family. Had bed to myself in the corner; same | She never wants to read when he wants her to evening, Dutchman slept in the other, four children talk, nor to talk when he wants to read; never comin one bed between us; man and wife with nursing plains of her nerves; never replies when he hints that child on the floor; no doors to the house; filling be- breakfast is a little late; never objects to his smooking; tween the logs nearly gone; large hole in the roof never teazes him to give her new furniture, dresses, over children's bed; asked man why he did not &c., knowing that when he can afford them, he will mend it; said he didn't know why-woman said do so without being asked. She never looks grum, in every shop and house and barn and shed, if, after that when it rained they moved children's bed to a or calls him "my dear," in that carefully softened Flance. H. Wass, Marshall, from Newport, R. I., to J. H. but portentous tone, which strikes terror to the heart 4th day-Took mail wagon after breakfast-had of the henpecked husband, if he brings an unexpected Worth; with one boat in tow. new collector of customs of Philadelphia, having the revolution. None. that we can see. But it the luck to meet three judges at dining place on visitor to dinner; never asks what kept him when he their way to Tampa-good dinner had been pro- comes home late; and, climax of wifely amiability, with naval stores. vided for them. Being the only passenger, per- never objects to his kissing all the young ladies who

or benefit of the officer, it is expected that all who end of the week-precious hours to those who know logs at one side; night breeze very fresh. Driver servants, and the ennui of loneliness; or, worse still, got up at one o'clock, lighted his pipe and was go- the discomforts of boarding, and the society of his

pleased; told him the country meant out of doors, tormented about keeping clean and taking care of &c.; finally he went out on the porch 'accoutred their clothes, and nor screamed over and petted when Harriss: with 126,000 feet lumber. as he was, and took a long smoke—said on entering they happen to fail; nor paraded for exhibition when & Martin; with 127,000 feet lumber. greatest facilities and accommodation, allowed by we congratulate the mercantile community upon that he was 'nicely cooled off' and had had had a they get new garments, nor scolded or neglected at good scratch.' Between coughing and driver's any time. 'hey are well governed, well bred, active, healthy and happy.

some new appointment. Here was a new idea that ly and his followers, to celebrate the coming 4th of This is to certify that the bearer, Antonio Pa- broke upon her mind like a ray of sunshine through a Our soil produced last year over a hundred and fifty July on a magnific nt scale. On that occasion he trico O'Flahertyo, is a native of Italy, and belongs corn barn. "Inspectors of customs!" and she looked millions of bushels of breadstuffs, to say nothing expects a large number of his musical brethren to to some of those unfortunate families who were up at the rigid profile of the old corporal, as if she bushel.—Observer. about the rice and fruit crops. And yet we have a assist in the ceremony. He is fitting up a grand thrown from the crater of Mount Vesuvius in the would ask what he had to say about it, but that war hundred and ninety millions of acres, more than five concert-room, 100 feet in length, and 30 feet wide. eruption of 1807; and in descending the sides of rior had hung there too long to be now disturbed by VAL STORES—The stock of Turpentine on hand is now about times the whole territory of England and Wales, which which will be one of the upper rooms of his own the rugged mountain, with masses of stone, lava, trifles, and he took no notice of her. "Inspectors of 4.000 bbls, against 20,000 bbls, against 20,000 bbls, at this time last year-no lwelling.

His colony seems to be progressing very rapidly

Ke., was cruelly separated from his fond parents, to the old black teapot and then turned out the tea

Thus he world at an early are any which colestial because any state of the same time last year. Spirits Turpentine has been sold for a new country. Ole Bull is certainly an extra-ordinary man. You can see him up at daylight in phan without friends; but, by the aid of philanthe morning, mounted on his Norwegian horse, riding around examining his lands. After his breakfast you will find him assisting the mechanics in their operations, raising buildings, &c. After dinterest of the morning by the aid of philanth phan without friends; out, by the aid of phan without friends; out, by the aid of phan without friends; ou ner he may be found working on the roads with economy, he was enabled to reach this country, many customs that wont bear looking into. Wel through which he now wanders in hopes of meeting let every tub stand on its own bottom, I say-I wo When he executes a deed for land to his country- his long lost separated family, who, as the wind was cast no speciousness on no body. But I dont s men, he inserts a clause depriving them of the priv- blowing strong from the East, at the time of the what they wanted to appint any more for and be eruption, he doubts not exist somewhere among us. so much suspense when every place has so many in I commend this young cinder to the tender mer- that will inspect customs for nothing. If they on cies of the benevolent, knowing, as I do, that he is make my next door neighbor, Miss Juniper, now, The latest case of absence of mind is related of honest, and his story (which he cannot speak in inspector of customs, they wouldn't need anoth for a long ways, that's mortally sartin." She stirr (Signed) HUMDRUM HOPKINS,

Capt. of ship Titus A. Peep.

Julius Cæsar, Jr., Charge d'Affaires at Naples."

her souchong as she ruminated, untasting, and I helped himself, unheeded, to the last preserved per there was in the dish.

Domestie and Social Life in Germany.

In one of our rooms this evening, the dance went on most spiritedly! Here, as everywhere in Germa-Virginia is extending its lines from the seaboard to ny, the dance is an entirely different affair from what the Ohio and the Tennessee; on the one hand by the it is with us at home. There is a life and spirit in it Covington and Ohio Bailroad towards Cincinnati, which contrasts most pleasantly with the solemn and Louisville, Chicago and St. Louis, and on the other measured ceremonials in our parlors in America. For hand by the Virginia and Tennessee Raftroad and its the first time I gained the true idea of the dance-a

"What! you dance not!" said a young lady to me, whom I knew well, in English, as I stood watch-

" No, I never dance." "Perhaps you are from the Pietisten, who think it wrong to dance?"

"Oh no, I like to see it very much." " Are your country people so strict as the Eng'ish

in dancing and Sabbath-keeping?" I told her I thought they were in the last, but that

a great many good peop'e approved of dancing. Still we did not have that dance among us. " So " said she. " That is one of our prettiest dances-a Hungarian dance. See, the gentletten month.

pfeift-what call you it? whitles!" A Hungarian was at the piano, and commenced a running accompaniament by whistling the air, which had a very enlivening effect.

"They say your people never play; they work always !" said she again. "Yes; it is too tiue," I answered; "we make our

play, work.' "But we poor Germans have nothing else than play to do," said she with a half sigh. "How should like to see America! The Nature must be grand try furnishes greater facilities for imparting knowledge. there. But then you Americans are so pracktisch,"

I said I did not think we all were; and asked her If she had read the volume of Poems, (Holmes' Po- had in the private families of the village much cheaper. ems) which I h d lent her.

"Oh yes!" said she, "I am so much obliged !-There is no other poetry like it. It is utterly characteristic-so fresh and original-and how simple! remember you that of the old man?"

" And the mossy marble rest On the lips he once has pressed

"But then so practical! No German young gen tleman would so write to his bride, as that one who speaks of his dollars and shillings; and his presents,

I could not restrain a good laugh. The poem was one of Holmes'-"Of my cooings and my billings

I do not now complain; But the dollars and the shillings

They will never come again I was obliged to explain to her, that to us Americans, that was the very joke. " Ach Gott, I see! You are a strange people

and she took my arm into another room. "Is it true," she asked, as we sat down together. "that your ladies in America sit still in the houses, and read, and cause the husbands and the servants to

"Oh no!" I answered, and then tried to explain to her the position of woman in American society.

"So! It is very different here. You see that lady This whole affair grew out of want of information across the room, very stout, with ear rings and light in relation to stocks and supplies It is another in- hair, that is the Frau Professor and Gerheimrath S—; Jaundice, Sick Headache, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Fevers of tance of the misfortunes which attend wilful disre- but she goes down every morning and cooks in the all kinds, Loss of Appetite, Obstructed and I kitchen t.ll eleven hour. I myself divide my house- ation and all lingering diseases. holding with my sister; and since six months, I have operations always to knock the conceit out of most kept the accounts, and go to the markets, and look the cooking every day over, and brush the rooms and clarify the dishes. The next six months will my sis. Liver, Kidneys, and other Secretory Organs to a healthy tone ter take; and, oh! will I not be glad!"-Brace's and action; and as an Anti-Billous Family Medicine they Home Life in Germany.

THE COMMERCE WITH PARAGUAY.—The Alexandria Gazette promises soon to publish a few articles descriptive of that almost unknown country. Besides the United States it appears that Great Britain. France and Sardinia have formed treaties admitting them to trade on like conditions, in a mart which has been sealed from the world for more than thirty years unher smiles so bright, and her voice so sweet that der the despotism of Dr. Francia, the most perfect of which history affords any knowledge. He allowed hall, she is the nearest ornam nted of a husband's no human being to enter his republic, on any pretext. and outsiders who by any chance got in were not per mitted to return. The Gazette remarks that

" More than a million of people, scattered over country larger than New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia together, and which produces in the greater part, if not throughout its whole extent, the richest articles of commerce-tobacco, rice, cotton, indigo, &c., must prove, if not immediately, certainly in a very short time, a most valuable addition to the business of the commercial states, and especially to the United States. It is a country not adapted to the production of wheat, and must always rely on a foreign supply Both kinds of the above named Pills are for sale in W vuras; but she plays a sensible accompaniament of of breadstuffs, except Indian corn, which it produces mington, N. C. by W H. Lippitt and C. & D. DuPre, Drugvery well. It has no manufactories, and must supply | gists. itself, also, from abroad with most of the articles of that class which its new wants and its vast resources will at the same time demand and enable it so easily to pay for. This new treaty with another of the South American nations, concluded by Mr. Pendleton, justly entitles that gentleman to great credit for his exertions and abilities. All accounts speak in the highest terms of his devotion to the interests of his country. He is still engaged assiduously in farther diplomatic matters, which we doubt not, will, also, be suc-

> QUEEN VICTORIA. - The London correspondent of the New York Sunday Times thus describes Queen "She fully looks her age. The family tendency to Skin clear and healthy, and restores the Constitution enfeetbed

stoutness has recently developed itself in her, and whiskey, with a bit of sassafras root to chew upon calmly, and listens to his reasoning with a mind open but she eats heartily, and bottled stout is her "favor-

"A Lass I am no more," as the girl said when she got married.

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA

June 9-Steamer Spray, from Smithville, to A. H. Van-10-Steamer Henrietta, Rothwell, from Kelly's Cove, to Wessel & Eilers 10-Schr. Alaric, Rogers, from New York, to Miles Costin; with mdze. Steamer Gov. Graham, Hurt, from Fayetteville, to T. C. Schr. Laura, Harker, fm Shallotte, to DeRosset & Brown 11-Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, fm Fayetteville.

o E. J. Lutterloh. U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Price, from Charleston, June 10-Schr. West Wind, Burnett, for N. York, by Ban-

kin & Martin; with 183 bbls. spirits turpentine, and 1,847 do. Schr. Wm. H. Smith, Wyatt, for New York, by DeRosset Schr. Chas H. Rogers, Steelman, for Philadelphia, by G 11-Brig Delmont Locke, Park, for Matanzas, by Kidder

Steamer Spray, for Smithville, by A. H. VanBokkelen. U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, for Charleston, with 33 passengers. FAYETTEVILLE, June 9.—Bacon 9@10c; Beeswax 24 my case; if it has escaped your memory 1 will give J

virtues of being fond, yet reasonable; clear-sighted yet confiding, wise, yet womanly.

Cotton—strictly prime 10½@10½, Fair 9½@10c; used, but with little success. And after using the despair, start twenty-five Homeopathic M. D.'s, I began to despair, start twenty-five Homeopathic M. D.'s, I began to despair, which when you kindly offered me your invaluable Medicine, which 40@421, Peas. 80@90, Rye 65@70c.; Molasses-Cubn 24@25, cured me effectually. OLE BULL'S COLONY. - Great preparations are mated by a lad with particularly red hair and sandy ergetically as she laid down the paper chronicling Alum, & bushel. 30@32c.: Apple Brandy 45@50c.: N. Caro-Cotton sold this morning at the highest figures. Very little offering. Flour—Receipts since Monday have fallen off considerably. Prices unchanged. Corn sells quick at 65 cts.

Bushel.—Observer.

WM. H. Lippitt, Esq.,—Dear Sir:—I have used your to fife in two cases in my family for Dysentery. In one 4 paper since many family family for Dysentery. In one 4 paper since many family famil lina Whiskey 30@32c; Tallow 7@8c; Wool 23@24c 7 fb.

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Schools.

CRANE'S CREEK ACADEMY. MOORE COUNTY, N. C. THE Trustees are happy to announce to the public the the first session of this Institution will open on Me the 4th of July next, under the supervision of Mr. Archiba R. BLACK as Principal. Mr. Black is a graduate of the University of North Care

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HUMDRUM HOPKINS.

swearing got no sleep that night " So the diary goes on, with nothing satisfactory Her faults, of course she has some, are mostly those

(Signed)